THE COURTS.

The Unhappily Married Seeking Peace in the Temple of Justice.

IMPORTANT BANKRUPTCY DECISION.

Defeat of a Claimant Under One of Tweed's Frandulent Contracts.

tion of the courts. Leading off in importance and presenting a rather curious complication of affairs is a suit brought by William F. Mansfield, for divorce, against his wife Elizabeth Mansfield. The pistutifi, sharges his wife with divers adulteries with various in this city on September 4, 1871, by Rev. James Millett. He says that about four years ago she left aim, and afterward was employed as waiter girl in the Sultan Divan in the Bowery and the Salon le Paris in Bieccker street. He charges that she is now keeping an assignation house, in Bond street, the brings a cross action asking a dismissal of the complaint. She denies all the allegations of adultery; mys that he treated her so inhumacly that she was pliged to leave him, and being without other means of support was obliged to accept the position of a maiter girl as a living, but asserts that the places where she was employed were proper and reputable places. As to the charge of Rooping an assignation house she denies that there is any truth in it, says the is simply keeping a bearving house, and that she a now in this way making a livelinood. She accures him of leading a very wild and dissipated life, spending his days and nights in a round of destipation, and that up to the time of their separation, he she has since learned, he was guilty of aumerous adulteries. She says that the suit is brought to deprive her of her right of dower in the thire of the late Jadge Mansfleid's estate, to which her husband is heir, such estate, as she alleges (and he being entitled to one-half of it, after reservation if dower for his stepmother) comprises valuable resistate in the city and a fine country residence at fyack, on the Hudson. In his reply to her allegations to asserts that the whole difficulty between them goes from her extravagant habits and desire to live and dress beyond her means. A motion for alimony and counsel fees was dealed yesterday by Judge Donshue, with leave, however, to renew on further papers. Augusta Price and Joseph Price were married on the 19th of November less, but their martial happiness did not last through the honeymoon. About a week after their marriage, as she says, her husband began to exhibit decidedity vicous and eruel characteristics. Re commenced by throwing plates around promissulut, y, and continuou these r. preheasible acts to such a exican that she was competied to leave him. She has brought a suit against him for a limited divorce, and the case came before Judge Sedgwick in the Superior Court, Special Term, on a motion for alimony and counsel lee. Mr. Price denies all the charges proterred against him by his wife, and test up the counter charge that his wife would surjectiously sell off portions of the household furniure, and on support was obliged to accept the position of a

THE DURYEE BANKRUPTCY.

decision was given in the United States District tyesterday in the matter of Abram Duryce, a sankrapt. Mr. Duryce owned two pieces of real scale in this nity—one on Cherry street and the other on Thirty-eighth street, near Fifth avenue. On the erst there was a first martgage, held by the Bowery Savings Bank, of \$9,000, and a second mortgage, to es not content the first mortgage, but a foreclosure cocceding instituted by the Bowery Savings Bank been enforced. The assignee contests the od mortgage as made in violation of the national \$16,000. The Thirty-eighth street property is subject to \$1,135 taxes, a judgment for \$400, a first mortgage to the Senmen's Savings Bank for \$5,500, a second merugage to J. S. Young for \$5,380, neither of which is contested, and a third mortgage to the Chatham National Bank for \$5,000 and interest, which is conle contested, and a third mortgage to the Chatham National Bank for \$8,000 and interest, which is consisted by the assignee on the grounds above stated, Young and the Chatham National Bank have begun in action of forciosure in the State Courts. The satignee now moves for leave to sell the Charty street property at public auction, and the bowery and Chatham Banks oppose the motion, and togother with Young they move to dissolve the injunction restraining their forcelosure proceedings. The Bowery Bank for motion so as to permit them at least to proceed to the entry of judgment. Judge Choate denies the motion of the Bowery Bank to modify. He also denies the motion of the Bowery Bank to modify. He also denies the motion of the assignce for leave to sel, on the ground that in the present state of the real estate market a pood ro-son should be shown for an immediate sale, but that for aught that appears it may be advantage-mily rented or disposed of at private sale without the risk of loss attending an auction sale at the present time. The Judge further suggests that the question of the validity of the mortgage field by the Chatham National Bank is one that the assignce should be permitted to this pate in the ideard Court, as undoing the powers of antional banks to make loans or mortgages of this character. Messrs, Fellows & Lyins appear for the assignce.

A BIG RING CLAIM DEFEATED. The trial of the suit of William Nelson, Jr., against be city, begun on the 24th list, before Judge Van Brant in the Supreme Court, Circuit, was con duded yesterday by a verdict in favor of the city, this was the second trial of the action, the complaint saving been dismissed at the first trial upon technical grounds, which were reversed some three years ago, Since that time the Counsel to the Corporation has been constantly endeavoring to bring the case to a The action was brought to recover \$54,000 and some \$20,000 interest for an alloged balance due on a conprocess for an aloged balance due on a contract for lumishing vitrified stone were sewer pipe. The contract was made in April, 1871, when I weed was Commissioner of Public Works, and the plaintiff with a fraudulent intent to make the city as ymore for the pipe than it was worth, and that this rand was to be accomplished by a system of an aloned bidding, Nelson bidding for some sizes of the more than more than the market rate and for other sizes much less. The specifications as advertised called for large quantities of the pipe for which he bid low and amail quantities of the pipe for which he bid low and amail quantities of the pipe for which he bid was a small quantities of the pipe for which he bid was a small quantities of the pipe for which he bid worthed the contract awarded than the specifications were changed. Large quantities of the high-priced pipe were carled for and fittle or none at all of the low-priced varieties. By this means the city slieges that Nelson netted \$70,000 by the contract, a sum which he was to share with Tweed. During his examination last summer before the Aldermanc committee [weed himself acknowledged that he did have just such a corrupt strangement with Nelson, and that it was its pursuance of this arrangement that he changed the specifications after the award of the contract, and that Nelson paid him his share—ton per cent of the contract price. The jury, after an absence of about an hour, brought in a verdet for the defendants. Means, therey L. Cinton and James K. Hill appeared for the planning within C. Whitney, Counsel to the Corporation, and K. Henry Laconde, his assistant, for the city.

THE WORKINGMEN'S PARTY. Edward Byrne, J. F. Condon, William Bunt, Jr., and Matthew Hunter, four inspectors of election in charge of the Twenty-first Election district of the First Assembly district, at the election on the 6th of November last, were arraigned yesterday in the Court of General Sessions, before Judge Gildersleeve, charged with violating the election law. The prose-cation was brought at the instance of the working-men's party, and it was averred in the instainment that the inspectors named credited Warren F. Worden, the bread winner's candidate for Comptroller, the tweive votes that George Bisir, the workingmen's candidate, received in that district. It was also al-leged that W. P. Parker received credit for the same number of votes registered for Stephen R. Prague, Ex.Jodgo Denie Quinn and Colonel hencer defended the accused, who testi-fied that they believed their returns to be correct and had not willfully violated the law. It was also arged that Mr. Worden's name appeared on the printed blanks furnished by the Bureau of Elections. Previous, to the cirction the bread winners had agreed upon Worden as their joint candidate for Comptroller, but subsequently visited the Bureau and asked that the name of Bisir be substituted, they sharged with violating the election law. The prose-

SUMMARY OF LAW CASES Judge Sedgwick yesterday appointed Elien O'Rourke as guardian ad litem for her son, Bernard O'Rourke, a boy eleven years old. Bernard was, on the 17th of last February, as alleged, bitten by a dog owned by John Haggerty, and his mother desired to bring suit

that on the 8th of December, 1877, while on a train near Van's Gate Junction, on the Eric Railroad, was

near Vail's Gate Junction, on the Eric Railroad, was run into by another train, on account of which he was severely injured. Judge Potter yesterday granted him permission to bring suit for damages against Mr. Jeweit, the roceiver of the road.

Marsand Kennedy, of the United States courts, levied upon the tobacco factory of Christian H. Liltenthal, No. 221 Washington street, yesterday, for the sum of \$140,000, the amount of judgments obtained in the foderal courts against Lilienthal for penalties incurred under the Internal Revenue laws.

Before Judge Sanferd, yesterday, in the Superior Court, the jury rendered a sealed verdict in lawer of the defendant in the case of James Bairry against the Twenty-third Street Railroad Company. The complaint was that Barry ran after one of the defendant acras, jumped on the front platform, that the driver pushed being beautiful fendenvored to get on the front platform and slipped because there was no step to place his foot on.

The acconditial of a suit brought by Raphael Orieste.

caused his acquiry to arrest Orteags and longe nim in Ludiow Street Jail, where he remained four days, and, as his counsel says, had to pawn his watch to produce food.

Frazer Gilmas, Charles Gilman and Theophilus Gilman, three brothers were placed on trial yesterday in the Court of General Sessions, before Judge Gildersiceve, charged with committing an assault upon Thomas Hailoran, the coachman of their step-brother, George Gilman, the executor of their lather's estate. The coachman alleged that Frazer Gilman presented a pistol at his head and that he then struck him with his whip, but it was shown on the risal that the accused were not the aggressers and they were promptly acquitted.

Kate Markey has brought a suit against Thomas Barnard, claiming \$2,000 dimages for alleged breach of promise of marriage and seduction, Application was made yesterday to Judge Donohue to have the case transferred from the Supreme Gourt to the Marine Court, or else have the cause advanced on the calendar, the ground of the motion being that it would take some eighteen months before the case would be tried in the Supreme Court, whereas it could be tried in three months in the Marine Court. Judge Donohue denied both motions. The answer is that this is a speculative suit and that the alleged zeduction took place some ten years ago, the defendant then being over sixty years of ago and forty years married.

The trial of Jacob Berry, late proprieter of the Columbia Opera House, charged with keeping a disorderly establishment, was resumed yesterday in the Court of General Sessions, before Recorder Hackett, Mrs. Berry, wife of the accused and one of the principal performers, was examined at length and testified that the character of the house and entertainments presented were in no way obsoxious. At the concustion of the evidence for the defence Mr. Charles W. Brooke addressed the jury for the accused. Assistant District Autorney Beil will kum up for the prosecution on Monaay.

Pasquaie Mele, in a petition presented yesterday to Judge Da

COURT OF APPEALS.

present the Hon. S. E. Unurch and associates, the following decisions were handed down:—

Motion denied, with \$10 costs, in the matter of the pplication of Isaac M. Marsh and others to acquire

easuan hastings, e.c., executor, e.c., respondents, vs. the Westchester Fire Insurance Company, appellant.

The Auburn City National Bank, respondent, vs. Elias Hensiker et al., appellants.

Order affirmed, with costs, in the matter of the petition of the New York Fotestant Episcopal Public School, to vacate, &c.

Judgment affirmed, with costs, Robert Ridell, respondent, vs. the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company, appellant.

Bichard M. Hoe and others, respondents, vs. Curtis & Hussey and others, appellants.

George B. Maybury, respondent, vs. the Homer and Courtisind Gas Light Company, appellant.

The day's proceedings will be sent on the adjournment of the Court.

OSNIRAL CALENDAR.

No. 212. Diessy vs. Morgan and snother.—Argument resumed and concluded.

No. 213. Jonathan L. Booth and another, respondents, vs. The Cieveland Rolling Mill Company and others, appellants and W. F. Cogswell for respondents.

No. 215. Louisa A. Roe and others, respondents.

No. 215. Louisa A. Roe and others, respondents.—Submitted.

The following was handed down:—Ordered, that the court take a recess to the 20th day of May next, at tea o'clock, and will then proceed with the Freecht catendar.

A DARING YOUNG THIEF.

While the wite of Mr. George Jones was standing at the corner of Twenty-eighth street and Fifth avenue yesterday morning a young man, about nineteen years thief, pursued by several persons, ran down Fifth avenue to Twenty-seventh street and through Twentyavenue to Twenty-seventh street and through Twenty-seventh street to Lexington avenue, where he turned, drew a revolver and fired four shots, three of them at Mr. Robert Tighe, of No. 151 East Thirty-second street, one of which grazed his shoulder, and the fourth shot at Mr. Michael Rowce, of No. 113 East Twenty-sixth street, which did not take effect. The house of the firing attracted the attention of Officer Read, of the Eighteenth precinct, who pursued the daring thief as far as No. 227 East Twenty-seventh atreet, when the fugitive dived into a cellar and made his way to the back yard. Here he climbed over the lence, but was finally captured in the cellar of No. 225 East Twenty-seventh street. The prisoner gave his name as James Duniap, and was afraigned before Judge Smith yesverday afternoon and held on two separate charges—one of felonious assault and battery and the other of petit larcony—\$3,000 bail in ail.

Officer McMahon, of the Nineteenth precinct, yesterday afternoon noticed a boy and girl sitting on the stone steps at the foot of East Flity-first street. The boy, who carried some schoolbooks, went away shortly afterward, and the girl walked toward the dock. The officer, who at first thought the pair were school children, suddenly coming to the conclusion that there was comething wrong, followed the girl and was not a moment too scop, for he just had time to grasp her as she was about throwing nerself into the water. The girl, who is not more than neventeen years of ago, was taken to the Prityneventh Street Court. She said her name was Millio Sutheriand and that her parents resided in Philadelphia. She had for some time been living with relatives in East twenty-eighth street, who had discarded her because she was about to become a mother. Her seducer, she averred, was a policeman belonging to the First ward, but said she loved him too dearly to divide his name. The girl was plainly but comfortably dressed, though her shows showed evidence of a long and wearisome tramp. Judge Smith remanded her to the custody of Officer Chiardi, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The officer, who at first thought the pair were school

MRS. TOM-RI-JON AGAIN.

The complainant this time was a clergy man-Rev. Mr. Mulcahey, of St. Paul's Church. He cailed an officer and complained of the young woman in pantaloous and ribbons as being a nulsance in that her eccentrio apparel made her the object of attraction

to passing crowds who stepped and thereby blocked the sidewalk in front of St. Paul's annoyance to business men of the neighborhood.
Straightening her flaming hat and adjusting her knap-

BARNEY WILLIAMS' ESTATE.

apposed that he left a large estate. It will be re-sembered after a specific bequest of \$7,500 to his wife to his sisters, Mrs. Keily and Mrs. Bevins and child, and his "sister Eigs," the last named beneficiary being thus simply designated in the will. There was also a special bequest of \$5,000 to the Roman Cathelic Cathedral. All the of \$5,000 to the Roman Cathelic Cathedral. All the biquests amounted to about \$100,000, to which the estate, it secure, cannot respond. An arrangement was made between Mrs. Williams and daughter and the three sisters and Judge Brady, the 'xecutor, by which Mrs. Williams is to convey three portious of the real estate to the three sisters and \$5,000 cash, and by such arrangement relieve her of any turther ossume on the part of the sisters and their children, two of whom are minors, having vosted remainders in the property. The whole matter was most amicably adjusted, but in order to give it validity and as far as possible tuilli the wishes of the testator, it was necessary to apply to the Court for its affirmance of the agreement. The proper application was made to Judge Van Vorst, who referred the matter to David B. Ogden. The latter submitted yesterday his r-port. In this report he says that the legacies to the sisters are void through suspending the power of allensition, and therefore that the offer of the widow and daughter is a most generous one, amogniting, as it does, to a gitt of real estate valued, clear of encumbrances, at \$32,650, besides the \$8,000 cash and \$1,050, as their share of the expenses of the proceedings. Judge Van Vorst confirmed the report,

REAL ESTATE.

Exchange yesterday:

BY JAMES N. HILLER.

Supreme Court foreclosure sale - E. S. Dakin, referee—of the buildings, with plot of land 73x38, Nos. 538 to 314 Most st. e. s. 50 ft. s. of Bleecker st.; to plaintiff, ior.

Also three plots of land, wish three brick houses, on Sth av., w. s. tear James st., known as Nos. 138 to 143, inclusive; to plaintiff.

Supreme Court toreclosure sale—John H. Glover, referee—of a house, with tos 22.6x100, No. 127 5th av., e. s. 51.6 ft. no f 19th st.; to plaintiff.

Supreme Court foreclosure sale—John H. Glover, referee—of the house, with los 22.6x100, No. 127 5th av., to 21.5 West 35th st., n. s. 123.8 it. w. of 7th av.; to plaintiff.

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131st a., s. a., 164.7 is. c. of 5th av., 18.2x99.11;
William H. Guion and wife to Hesier A. Sickies
and others.
Kingsbridge road, s. s., w. of Nayard st. (part of lot
13, 24th ward). 30xirregular; Torence Kennedy
and wite to Mary Kennedy, one-naif part.
45th st., s. s., 250 ft. c. of 3d av., 12.0x100, 4; William Marshall and wife to Hette Courwy,
128th st., s. s., 250 ft. w. of 4th av., 27.6x68.11;
Charles L. Mead and wife to Theodore Deterion.
40th st., n. s., 230.11 ft. w. of 5th av., 27x98.11;
Michael J. Rottman and wife to Theodore Deterion.
110th st., n. s., 230.11 ft. w. of 5th av., 27x98.12;
Michael J. Rottman and wife to Joba Gerbes.
110th st., n. s., 288 ft. w. of av. A. 16.8x100.10; Hester A. Nokies and outers to William U. tailon.
42d st., s. s., 456 ft. w. of av. A. 16.8x100.10; Hester A. Nokies and outers to William U. tailon.
42d st., s. s., 456 ft. w. of 10th av., 15.7x68.0; Joseph
J. Stein (referee), to John A. (100.5; Joshus
Buffirm and Wife, 122x75; John J. Barchell and
10th av. (N. 2x10.10); John J. Barchell and
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Buffirm and Wife, 12x10.10; John J. Barchell and
10th av., 15.7x10.10; G. (10th av., 12x100.5; Joshus
10th st., n. s., 122 ft. w. of 18th av., 22x100.5; Edward S. Jusin (referee), to the Kinigrans India15th st. n. s., 100 ft. w. of 19th av., 125airregular;

DOGS LICENSED.

Major Hart, of the Permit Bureau, states that 65 Major Hart, of the Permit Bureau, states that 65 dog Scennes were insued yesterday. Of these 9 were of the Spitz breed, owned by the following persons:

Mra. J. Clemot, No. 113 West Twenty-eighth street;
S. Wagner, No. 21 Eldridge street; W. Knorsen, No. 641 Sixth avenue; S. R. Gaul, No. 337 East 127th street; F. Rupersus, No. 347 Seventh avenue; J. Kallenbach, No. 132 Attorney street; V. Bonifer, No. 151 Chrysties street, The other dogs Steened yesterday were:—ferrier, I; maitese, I; black-and-tab, 14; Skys, 7; NewSound-land, 9; mongrel, 9; poodie, 2; South serrier, 3; pug. 1; spaniel, 2; greyhound, 1; St. Bernard, 1; setter, 1; hound, 1; buil, 1; King Charles, 1.

MUNICIPAL NOTES.

The lease of the James Slip Forry to Hunter's Point was yesterday awarded by the Sinking Fund Commis-sioners to the East River Ferry Company for five

rears at an annual rental of \$2,100.

The local statesmen around the City Hall have begun to speculate as to the successor of Police Commissioner Wheeler, whose term of office expires on Wednesday next. In view of the position occupied by the Mayor as to keeping the Police Beard non-partissa, or, in other words, trying the prevent a republican-anti-Tannany combination in the fast, it is understood that the present political complexion of the department will be maintained until after the next election.

THE NEWELLS.

Waiting for a Verdict in the Great Divorce Suit.

SCENES IN THE COURT ROOM.

The Closing Argument and Charge to the Jury.

last evening, when the jury retired to deliberate upon their verdict, which they are expected to bring in this moraing. Whichever way the vertical should turn out to be an interesting scene in court may be ex-pected from the Interes feeling existing on both sides. Mrs. Newell has repeatedly wept and sobbed when the Judge in his charge made reference to the

CONTINUATION OF MR. PELLOWS' ARGUMENT.
Colonel Fellows, in continuing his address to the
jury, urged that if there was an unknown man in hra Newell's room in Somerset atreet, Boston, as testified to by the servant girl, Mary Campbell, it was no other man than Lorenzo D. Newell. (Laughter.)
It was in cyldence that Newell was at the house and the 22d Mr. Newell, in a letter to his wife, writes that the faire stories that had been gotten up to injure her in the Boardman will fitigation. been gotten up of her criminality with an unknown man on the 10th of that month was a vile invention, Why did Newell not show from his numerous busi when this alleged adultery took place? As to the twelve of the most virtuous wives and daughters of Speaking of the passage in which she mentions "his Brat kiss," be said he would lancy it the kiss of a kind, philanthropic man who had taken a deep, parental interest in her, but he could not fancy it the one that raised her from the deepest mire and placed eyes were quite red, wept in a suppressed way while she kept looking quietly at the table before her.)

Recess was taken, and after recess Mr. Fellows, who was already very hoarse, continued his speech. He claimed that Newell recognized the great affection Boardman had for his wife by asking Boardman to to draw his check for such an amount in order to amaier checks. It was claimed that Newell was jealous of Boardman; but so he was of General John 100 at a. a. a. 2081 is of a A. 188. (1900 1) lists tar A. 188. (1900 1) at a. a. a. 2081 is of a A. 188. (1901 bits in a. a. 2081 is of a A. 188. (1901 bits in a. a. 2081 is of a A. 188. (1901 bits in a. a. 2081 is of a A. 188. (1901 bits in a. a. 2081 is of a A. 188. (1901 bits in a. a. 2081 is of a A. 2081 is of a

proper Detween Newell and Mass Chiney? They all had come nere to sell of seeing Newell there at late hours, sitting in her room in his soirt alsoves, turning the Ney I insice Miss Oliney's room, possessing a night key to his Oliney's room, possessing a night key to his Oliney's room, possessing a night key to his Oliney. An interest of the time and the inside here criminally intimate with Miss Candace M. Oliney.

Mr. Fellows, at three o'clock in the alternoon, and that the jury was commencing to be wearied, and in reterring to the last promised to finish before the usual hour of adjournment.

Judge Lawrence satu that the Court did not sit on Saurday, and it would be very incorrent to send the case over till Monday. He hoped, therefore, that the councel would condense his concluding remarks, as no desired to charge the jury to-night.

Mr. Fellows send to in his discourance preceded in a length of the attempt to bear down in the discourance of the concluding the discourance of the control of the concluding the provided of the concluding the provided of the concluded by asking the jury. On good his man the poor body of this crushed woman. He verther how of sorrow should come no promised that from the beart of this woman should come forvent prayers for their deliverance and happiness.

Judge Lawrence now enarged the jury in a clear, dusting the jury with the provided of the control of the this woman should come forvent prayers for their deliverance and happiness.

Judge Lawrence now enarged the jury in a clear, dusting the jury in the jury were to find either for the planniff or for the defondant of the part find the principal issues in the case, property of the control of the principal issues in the case, property of the principal issues in the case, property of the principal issues in the case, property of the control of the part of the control of the co

lished an adulterous intercourse. The second were the administent and confessions of Newell to McKering, as sworn to by Pickering. In respect to this it was his duty to say that it was inyariably the rule to receive such administent with great caution. While they were competent evidence, he must read to them cartain extracts from the opinions of emineat jurists. The catracts read showed that admissions of this character were to be held as very sureimble evidence, particularly after the controversy had begun. The jury should also remember that Miss Olney under oath had given a complete denial to the charge.

THE DEWNDAY'S CROSS-CHARGES.

In reference to the defendant's counter charges against his wile great street had been laid upon her letters to Boardman. On the one side it had been claimed with great force that these letters were of a pure and innecent character, and passed between a virtuous woman and her benefactor and foster father; on the other that they passed between a bad man and a bad woman. It was for them and not for him to say which of these theories were true; they were intelligent business men, well able to decide what relation these letters really implied. The next charge was that rembracing the diagnating affair in Somerset street, Boaton, and this rested upon the evidence of the witnesses were arrayed Mr, and Miss Pollard, whose testimony was that Mary Campbell could not have been in Boaton at the time she swore that Mrs. Newell had committed adultery with an usknown man.

After alithding in the same coloriess manner to Pickering's attitude to the case His Honor dwell on the provisions of the law which debarred either side from a divorce in case of connivance or collusion. He would point out to them in this connection that there were at least some pieces of evidence—whether light or grave was for them to say—to show that the defendant in this case at least knew of the pismitif's nitimacy with Boardman, atthough he might not have known the precise character of that intimacy. The case was one of

LORD LEITRIM.

SCENE IN THE ENGLISH HOUSE OF COMMONS CHARGES OF DEBAUCHERY-A SECRET SIT-

There was an extraordinary scene in the House of commons last evening. Mr. O'Donnell, the member for Dungarvan, rose to call attention to the action o the government with reference to the murders in unsuited to premote the ends of testics and calculated to toster disbelief in the impartiality of the law." IMAGINATIVE REALITY.

realize the facts of the case I have to bring forward etter than by putting a bypothetical case, substitut-Cumberland, in the midst of a population conspicu-ous for its law-abiding virtues; that a landlord and two servants had been suddenly attacked and murdered; that what was believed to been practically at the mercy of one who, by the lamentable shortcomings of the English land law, had stage of civilization by means of the chicanery of ter of a century these Cumberland dalesmen had been exposed to all the tyrauny and mental and moral terlistrict had never been stained by an offence of an to murder this landlord, who was known throughe

Interrupting the bold speaker at this point Sir A. Gordon rose in his place. "I rise to order," he ex-'Are we to listen to language which is a disgrace to

Here Mr. Parnell, the Member for Meath, and the rrepressible Kenealy rose together, but the former, protect the privilege of speece in the House "when that speech conveys the truth." (Loud cries of "No!

O'Donneli proceeded with his imaginary picture, and said that when it was known that this crime against a village maiden, committed twenty years ago-an out-

Ouce again he was interrupted by another opponent, Mr. King-Harman, Member for Slige, who, who amid renewed cheers, rose to order, and taked whether the

honorable member was in order is manighing the dead Earl by making statements of which he has no knowledge.

Upjumped Kensaly again, "There seems to be a systematic attempt here," he said, "to interfere with the freedom and independence of speech." Like many of the Dogior's speeches, this saily was greeted with laughter, but an attempt to proceed was suppressed with here cries of "Order," The Speaker now rose, and, in his quiet, calm manner, said:—"the language of the honorable member in possession of the flouse is very strong; but at the same time I am not prepared to say that he is out of order."

Mr. Parnell—liear, hear.

Mr. O'Donnell said he would make every allowance for the feelings of henorable members while he drew attention to a case in Cumberland as a parallel case to that which he was presenting to the flouse, It he drew a sort of imaginary case the blouse would then be able to find out whether It applied elsewhers than in Cumberland. Suppose these instances of debauchery were commented on in the public press, and he did not know where besides, and suppose that the peasantry were given the alternative of eviction or dishonor, and that these internative of eviction or dishonor, and that these internative of eviction or dishonor, and that these internative classes of refusal to the vulgar wiles of seduction were carried out —

Matters were evidently getting to a climax, and, as

dishonor, and that these infamous throats in case of refusal to the vulgar wiles of seduction were carried out—

Matters were evidently getting to a climax, and, as there was no way of stopping the mouth of Mr. O'Donneil, Mr. King-Harman took up the only weapon remaining, the clearing of the House which followed his "I spy strangers!" While the galleries were being cleared, Mr. Grastone and the Marquis of Hartington cherred the House.

The Speaker—An honorable member having taken notice of the presence of atrangers! I must adopt the course which I have taken on a former occasion and put the question at once to its flouse that strangers we ordered to withoftaw. Those in favor say "Yes." (A volume of "Yess" was the response.) Those against, "Nay." (there were a law "Naya.") I think the "Yesa" have it.

Mr. Parneil—I think the "Naya" have it.

The division bell was then rug and about a dozen other members entered the Rouse from the lobbies.

The Speaker—The question as that strangers be ordered to withdraw. Having put the sual formula, the House divided.

A STORMY DIVISION.

While the division was progressing loud choers and groans were heard in the Houbers, and there was a creat deal of excitement, owing, it is said, to the appearance of Lord Hartington and Mr. Glassisone la the lobby of the "Nays." The numbers were then announced on the motion that strangers we ordered to withdraw, and showed a majority of 6 for the year against 12 nays. Mr. O'Donnell was about to proceed, when a memoer rose and romarked that strangers had not withdraw, and showed a majority of 6 for the year against 12 nays. Mr. O'Donnell was about to proceed, when a memoer rose and romarked that strangers had not withdraw, and showed a majority of 6 for the year against 12 nays. Mr. O'Donnell say should be length in support of his motion, and he she would have she were diversed to clear the flouse, The reporters were accounted were of a turbulent and noisy ch-racter. Mr. O'Donnell spoke at con-lider-bit length in support of his motion, and he

Thus ended one of the most extraordinary sever enacted by the "first deliberative assumb

LAWYER MAYER'S SUICIDE

Dixon, Protessor Adler, Dr. Giueck and Harry M. Marks, the latter having been formerly a clerk in the office of accessed. After hearing all the testimony the jury rendered a verdict to the effect that Max L. Mayer committed suicide by taking a dose of hydrocynanic acid. BEATING A WOMAN.

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